WAS A WISE ACT

The President's Appointment Merita Praise.

FOLLOWS A GOOD PRECEDENT

The Negunation of Jackson Made to vens a Worse One-Lin-

WARRINGTON, Feb. &.- The critics non the apparatment, by Prethe late associate Justice Lamar on the supreme bench made by Mr. J. B. Clarkson and published this morning, was subject of considerable discussion among politicians today. The fact that Mr. Clarkson had requested Senator Collom to protest against the confir-mation of Judge Jackson's nomination added interest to the affair.

Mr. Culium was seen this afternoon by a reporter and asked what action, if any, he had determined to take. He said that he had been so busy with other matters that he had been unwhice to consider the subject, and had noth-to say as to his intentions with regard to say as to his intentions with regard to the course of the nomination. He said that Mr. Clarkson's message to him, which he received yest-riday, he considered to be personal in its nature and he did not expect to make public either it or its reply, which had not yet

It is not considered possible by many of the semators among the probabilities that Judge Jackson's nomination will be rejected, notwithstanding that there has at sen considerable opposition to him among the democratic members of the needy. They say Judge Jacks n is not satisfactory to them as a party man and Sensior Harris is quoted as having rejected to him as no more of a democrat than "men on the other side of the chamber."

the chamber."

Detends the President.

One of the president's friends said this afternoon that Mr. Clarkson's statement that no other president had ever before appointed a member of the supreme tench from the ranks of another political party is not well founded in fact. He said his nomination had the precident of the first republican president for his nomination of Judge Jackson. In 1862 President Lincoin nominated Stephen J. Field, a democrat, to a place on the bench, which Mr. Field still retains. He said that the president, before making the nomination, was assured that the confirmation of a republican was extremely improbable, and that being the case he chose to promote a democrat who had demonstrated by his decisions upon the bench that he was a profectionists and a nationalist with a tag "N." There had been, he said, more councilions for violence of the federal election laws in Judge Jackson's court than in any other court in the country. As a matter of politics, he continued, in the circumstances of he continued, in the circumstances of the case Judge Jackson's appointment was a most excellent one. If he were ate again, thus preventing the pose-bility of the nomination of a man who might be possessed of the undescrable qualifications mentioned by Mr. Clark-son in his lester criticising President Harrison's action. In this connection Senator Dolph de-

the contrary, he has volunteered to say to the president that, in his opinion, the appointee should be taken from Justice Lamar's circuit.

HAS FUN IN STORE.

The Last Weeks of Congress to Be Very Lively.

Washimmen, Feb. 5 .- Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the last four weeks of the Fifty second congress, and the class of interests demanding

will, at the same time, ask the senate to take up the quaranthe tell. These motions will come up in the moroing hour and of themselves would cause no dehatet but if Mr Itil's motion prevaled, then Mr. Teller's implied threat

the bills for the amendment of the interstate commerce my deposed of this week, but will protably not autagonize Mr. Sherman's desire to get the Nicaragus canal tell out of the senate and over to the house. Proba-

enginesis of the rules, are to be for the admission of Utah into the union as a state; the Terry benkruptcy bill, and the New York bridge bill.

Wednesday is the day named for counting the electoral vote, and Thursday and Fratay will be devoted to a discussion of ricture and of the silver question. It cannot be told at this time whether or not the efforts to force the silver question to a vote will be successful. The appropriation bills will mocapolize most of the time of the house not occupied by silver, the elsectoral count and suspension of the rules.

SBOYER IS ANXIOUS.

man Bilver Bill.

LAMEWOOD, N. J., Feis 5.—Congressman W. L. Wilson of West Virginia, who came from Washington Saturday to consult with Mr. Cieveland, prevanishly on the prospect of the repeal of the sustainably on the prospect of the repeal of the sustainably on the prospect of the repeal of the sustainably on the prospect of the repeal of the sustainably on the prospect of the repeal of the sustainably of the prospect of the repeal of the cievening with Mr. Cloveland and Don M. Dickinson at the Cleveland cottage, and has had another long talk with the president elect today. Mr. Wilson declined to the cust calculate possibilities. He will leave here on the morning express and will reach Washington about 1 o'clock tomarrow afternoon. Mr. Cieveland remained quietly at his cottage all day. Don M. Dickinson was his guest over sunday. Ande from Congressman Wilson his only caller was Nathan Straus, who is the principal owner of Lakewood hotel.

ANOTHER CARINET RUMOR

Isadore Strause Said to Be the Next Postmaster General.

NEW Your, Feb. 5 .- A special from akewood, N. J., to the Sun, says: Lakewood, N. J., to the Sun, says:
From a man who is very close to
Mr. Cleyeland comes the news tonight that Isadore Strausa has been
selected for the postmaster general
ship. The informant says that Mr.
Cleveland offered the postmaster-generaiship to Mr. Strauss last night.
When the proposition was made to Mr.
Strausa to enter the cabinet as postmaster-general he asked for time to
consider it. Mr. Strauss is a successful
business man and was a strong antisnappor.

tional convention to be held in Louis-ville, in May next, to make arrange-ments for the convention of the state league to be held in Utica during the approaching summer and to consider other matters.

It Will Be Holliday or Beck.

LARANIE, Wyo., Feb. 5.—Four of the five populist members of the legislature spent the day in conference with the friends of Senator W. H. Holliday, who hopes to succeed Senator Warren in the United States senate. The democratic leaders say tonight the fight has narrowed down to Holliday and Beck, and the belief is that one of these men will be elected tomorrow.

Still Fighting Among Tnemselves. Still Fighting Among Themselves,
Bismanca, N. D., Feb. 5,—The North
Dakota legislature has but twenty-four
more working days, and the outlook for
the election of a senator to succeed
Casey is really no better than on the
opening day of the session.

Searching For the Pekin. San Francisco, Feb. 5.—The Panama steamer San Juan started on a search steamer San Juan started on a search niter the missing City of Pekin at 4 this afternoon. She expects to half the Australia, due from itonoiulu Wednesday. If no tidings from the City of Pekin are received, she will serge across the route taken by the Pekin until she meets the Beigic, due from Yokonama February 3. The Beigic will also act as a search steamer coming this way.

Spirit of the Rural Press. Every year or so Mr. Smith, of the Charlevoix Sentinel, gets to flourishing that gold beaded cane of his and pitches into somebody. We have had to sit down on Whiard several times, and as much as we dislike newspaper quarrels, we can be induced to go into one, if necessary. Don't think for a minute that we are tenderfoot simply because we are not whaling sway all the time.—Bit Kapids Progress.

Many who have carried an erect position for many years look a sunden

Many who have carried an erect posi-tion for many years took a suiden tumble vesterilay owing to the icy saiks and roads. Even a reverend gentleman was seen to collapse while carrying a lamp across the street to the great amusement of speciators. We won't tell about our own misfortines, but we thumped the walk hard.—Hast-mus liamier.

ings Hauner.

James Jinkins thought he would harry a coll out of the tarn the other day, so touched him with the pitch-fork; the coll kicked, running two of the ines into the bottom of the foot about an inches. A very bad foot is the result.—Decatur Republican.

A gentleman who was born in Keweenian some thirty years ago saw the first train of carear Calumet Saturday. On seeing it run he was heard to remark: "See all the houses maring, and they are going like heart."—Terch Lake Times.

Murderers made the biggest record in

Muridevers made the biggest record in Michigan in '92 of any year in the state's history. Let a good "hang act" be passed by the legislature and positly the record of '93 may show something of an improvement.—Fremont Industor.

HE IS NOT ASLEEP Wilhelm Keenly Alive to the

European Situation. WAVING THE OLIVE BRANCH

Buntes, Feb. & -- An official dinner was given on Thursday by Count Von Eulenberg, president of the Prussian council of ministers, at which Emperor William, Dr. Miquel, Pruesan minister of finance, and other ministers were present. The dinner was distinguished by the entire suppression of all refer-ence to the army bill. The emperor remained until 1 o'clock in the morn-ing, talking about Prussian fiscal re-formers, the extension of the international system and social reforms. His majesty was in high spirits, but not a word escaped him in reference to the eternal subject of the army bill. Probably he finds an opportune period of

silence.

The reichstag committee on the army bill had adjourned without date in order to allow Herr Von Maltzan, secretary of the imperial treasury, to prepare a financial statement. This statement, opponents of the measure are awaiting with eager expectation in the hope of finding in it further arguments to support their reassance of the bill. Another reason for the reticence at present observed in official circles, is the recent speeches made by the leading generals, who had been ordered to speak on the subject of necessary military reforms.

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VERY VALUABLE REPORT.

Secretary Foster's Financial History of the Government in Demand.

WASHINGTON, Peb 5.—Copies of Secretary of the Treasury Foster's report to the senate, under the Sherman resolution of July last, are in demand. The first part of the report will be delivered tomorrow. It is one of the most valuable statiscal reports published by the government, and when completed will contain a summary or outline of the banking history of the evernment from its foundation down.

Q.C., with a full and complete history of the state and national banking systems from 1832 to June 30, 1892.

Republicans Making Ready.

New York, Feb. 5.—There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican State league at the Hotel Kenmore in the city of Albany. The meeting is called for the purpose.

with the emperor's selection of General Von Lee for the mission, owing to the fact that he is the only Prussian gen-eral who belongs to the Catholic

church.

Want a German Pepe.

The German Catholics expect him to influence vatican circles against the Pope's policy of favoring France. Their aspirations are so high that they will try to have a cardinal of German nationality made the next. Of course, so long as Italy adheres to the triple alliance, the compact between Emperor William and King Humbert will continue firm, but if Italy should break away from the triple alliance, Germany Catholics might realize their heart's desire to find Germany influence on the side of the papacy. General Von Lee is not a diplomat, but he shares these aspirations.

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Concurrent indications distinctly point to a growth of concord with Russia, arising from the recent visit of the exarwitch to Berlin. Officials at the foreign office here state that a commercial convention with Russia is now a certainty. The grappointment of a linaucial agent of Russia, in Berlin, marks an independent stage in the resumption of the financial concert that prevailed when the government advised the Reich bank to refine advances on Russian loans. This prohibition will soon be withdrawn. Communications are being exchanged with the Russian finance minister in regard to artificial operations in paper roubles on the Germany bourse. This will be checked or regulated to the advantage of genuine commercial transactions.

All is Peace.

Further, since the crarwitch's return to St. Petersburg, the Casr is credited with instructing General Gourko, the g versor of Warsaw, who was recently summoned to St. Petersburg, to agapend the execution of plans for making troops along the German frontier. The Crarwitch has sent a telegram to the colonel of the Westphalian hussars, of which regiment the Crarwitch is honorary colonel, saying: "I am filled with sentiments of sincere gratitude toward Emperor William for his gradious attentions to me, which I warmly appreciate."

The members of Emperor William's immediate circle make much of these symptoms of renewed amity. Hence rumors are current of a meeting of the trar, Emperor William and Emperor Francis Joseph. Rumor also has it that the trarwitch will revist Berlin All to Peace.

Francis Joseph. Rumor also has it that the trarwitch will revist Berlin during the coming summer, and that a conference is being arranged between the trar and Emperor William. But notwithstanding all these rumors of pacific intentions, which have certainly reached Russia, the Russian newspapers of pro-French opinions take special occasion now to fevert to expressions of hossility to Germany. For metance, the Novosti declares that war is an absolute necessity and that minarchs will prove powerhas to arerit. Commany, it says, is going bestdong toward towards events compared with which the war at 1870 will be as child's play.

pused of Americane and German-American residing in Berlin, has just been formed here.

The Berlin theaters were quite active Guring the past week. The Royal produced Wilnelm Meyers' "Krismhilds," which proved a failure in spits of a arring clique. The Neu theater made an utter failure with "Zwingende Gewalten," the author of whichlie unknown. Paul Tinder's "Der Komodiaut," at the Berliner theater, showed Ludwig Baray at his best and was witnessed by enthusiastic houses. The French companies sloging opera at the Apolto and at Krolls, have met with fair success. At the Court theater is Melningen, a new drama, "Ina Mark-surfest," by Widmann of Berne, has made a great hit.

ITALIAN SCANDALA Goletti, the Premier, In An Unenviable

Loxpon, Feb. 5.—The Italian scandals are leading rapidly up to a cabinent crisis. The Italian chamber, like the French chamber, recently have been demanding a cabinet which will devote itself to uncovering the corruption in high places, and therefore a cabinet in no wise tainted by the scandal. Gioletti, the present premier, is up to his ears in suspicions and rumora. His heattancy in refuting the stories about him, circulated under his very nose, is regarded as proof that he is too deeply involved to court controversy. The contrast between his behavior and that of Grispi and Rudini, who have demanded investigations of similar rumors concerning him, has also weakened him greatly.

It is reported, today that of 5,000,000 franca spent by King Humbert recently, to redeem compromising notes given by high politicisms to the Bank of Rome, nearly a million and a haif went to save the present premier's name. Giolletti is believed to have aupervised the expenditures in the last elections of the moneys obtained by assessment on the part of the banks' of issue in Italy. The money was spent to elect deputies favorable to the triple alliance and opposed to the vatican.

When the government found that three deputies, supposed to be safe for he ministry coalition, were forming a separate and independent faction, Giolletti called them to a conference with him and Grimandi, the minister of justice.

Two days later the three deputies cashed checks for 25,000 france each, drawn in their favor by the premier, and the independent faction was never formed. The totals of the sums spent by the banks' of issue in the last eight years is said to approximate 40,000,000 france. date are leading rapidly up to a cabi

race.

NOT ANXIOUS FOR ANNEXATION. Canada Is Content to Stay as She Is

Torosto, Feb. 5.—A special cable to the Telegram from London, dated February 4, says: "Sir Charles Tup-per left today for Paris to sign the commercial treaty between France and Canada."

Will Secure More Time.

Bogora, Eeb 5.—Newspapers of the capital express the belief that M. Mange, the representative of the liquidator of the Panama Caual company, will secure a prolongation of the caual

NICE, CLEAR TRUST. Members of the Giass Combine Know

Pirranung, Pa., Feb. 5.-The Pitte-Pirranuno, Pa., Feb. 5.—The Pittaburg representatives in the great window glass and jobbers' combination formed in Milwankee last week, have returned. They say fully 93 per cent of the manufacturers and jobsers are represented in the combination, and those on the outside will soon see the advantages offered and apply for admission. The cutting of prices has been stopped and a uniform list adopted, which, it is said, put prices 10 per cent higher. There will be no more cutting, as each member has deposited \$100,000 for each put operated, which will lapse into the general treasury whenever a manufacturer or jobber is detected shading the regular rates. The capital represented in the combination will exceed \$50,000,009.

Can You Pak a Winner?
Cnicaco, Feb. & Secretary Brewster today annous ced 108 deviarations from \$60,000 American derby prizes. No promping animals are included in the list. The 167 nominations, which still stand, include all the original entries which have attained prominence.

Isurement Batch is stent
Isurement, Mich., Feb. &.—The Chicago & Northwestern Kulroad company will build a line from this city to lake Superior in order to obtain their partion of the ore trade from the log

Pontiac Strong Arm Workers.

Powrise, Mich., Feb. 5.—Boys no.

West and Colline are alleged to bare assaulted William Spencer and rottled in m of \$40. Collins was jailed but West escaped to Detroit, where he was arrested.

Revenge Prompted TwoStrikes

to Commit Murder.

IE IS A "GOOD INDIAN" NOW.

There is No Uprising at the Pine Ridge Agency and No Troops

RAPID Crrr, S. D., Feb. 5.—Lete in-ternation goes to show that the mur-levers of Friday were the work of a and of Indian cattle thieves and not band of Indian cattle thieves and not the outcome of any general ill-feeling or discontent among the redskins. Messages by telephone from Fort Meade state that the company of Indian scouts did not leave White River, and that no troops will be sent to the agency. Everything is quiet once more. Charles Ford, a contoy employed upon one of the White River cattle pon one of the White River cattle

upon one of the White River cattle ranges, brought the news of the murder to Buffalo Gap. Ford had gone to the Humphrey & Senger beef camp to visit his friends, who were in charge of the cattle. He found them mordered and terribly mutilated. Ford was unarmed and did not dare to remain in the vicinity, but at once mounted and rode to Buffalo Gap.

The murdered men were well known in this region. They were Ed Caikins, foreman of the Humphrey camp; Royce Cook and two men named Hathaway and Bennett. It is now supposed the Indians killed Calkins and his associates in revenge for their reporting the Indiane killed Calkins and his associates in revenge for their reporting to Agent Brown the theft of a steer from their herd early in the week. Sergeant Joe Bush and his men found the four Indians who had killed the cowboys on White river, in the vicinity of the beef camp, and as they would not surrender, made them all "good Indians." Their names were White-face-Horse, Two-Strike and two of his cons.

VERY BAPID PROMOTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The follow

Washington, Feb. 5.—The following telegrams were exchanged between the acting commissioner of Indian affairs and Agent Brown of Pine Ridge today, growing out of the murder of four cowbovs by Indians belonging to Two-Strike's band:

Pine Ridge Agency, S. D., Feb. 5.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington: Please telegraph approval of the appointment of First Sergeant Joe Bush as second lieutenant; John Sitting Bear as first sergeant, and Privates Running Hawk and Two Lance to be sergeants for bravery and gailant conduct; also increase of police force to eighty in emergency. I commend in the highest terms the loyalty and effective service of Young Man Afraid of His Horses.

Washington, Feb. 5.—"The office approves of the promotion of First Sergeant Joe Bush for second lieutenant; Sergeant John Sitting Bear to first sergeant John Sitting Bear to

geant Joe Bush for eccoud lieutenant; Sergeant John Sitting Bear to first sergeant, and Privates Running Hawk and Two Lance to be sergeants for bravery and gallant conduct. You are authorized to increase the police force to eighty men, to continue so long as emergency requires it. The office fully appreciates the loyal and efficient services of Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, the fidelity and travery of the policemen and the good officers of all others who are faithfully aiding you in preserving order and bringing to punishment the murderers and all other viotators of law and regulations. Keep the office fully posted as to the trouble. "Bell, Acting Commissioner."

AT THE PLOOD'S MERCY.

eensland Towns Inundated and the Inhabitants Seek Safety in Trees, BRISBANE, Feb. 5 .- Incessant rain for

several days has caused floods throughout Queensland. Part of this city is under water. People are deserting the low lying districts as many houses are submerged to the second floor and the water is still rising. The towns of Bundaberg, Ipswich and Bundamba are threatened with total demointon. The inhabitants have deserted the houses and those who have fled to the higher land have taken refuge in trees or on the tops of who have fled to the higher land have taken refuge in trees or on the tops of the highest buildings. A large toes of human life is reported, but nothing definite can be ascertained as to the total number. A mine near Bundamba was flooded and seven miners were drowned. In lpswich many houses have collapsed. Hundreds are homeless, without shelter and without funds. The loss of property is enormous. Cattle have been drowned by the thousands.

NO CRINOLINE FOR EMMA. A Colorado Maid Wests Men's Clothes When She Elopes.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5 .- Miss Emme one Frank Patton and wore men's garments. They declared that they had been married by a clergyman in Denver, and had eloped from home because of the opp atton of the paternal Wood to the match. Their c induct excited suspicion, and were locked up in the police station last night and today were released by the police judge with some good advice. They took it and the first train for Denver.

WOULD LYNCH THE AGENT,

NEW OBLEANS, Feb. 5 .- The Picayune Houston special says: "A United States deputy marshal tonight

The asheme failed, as to already known. Jahn S. Keany, who was one of the judges at the Birchton track whou Stamboul trotted, ease he never signed the judge's bill, and positively denies he ever authorized J. M. Larne, secretary of the assessation, to do so. He says he never saw any books there, and he is certain Stamboul did not make the circuit in less than 2:16 as the track was very heavy.

Grant Campbell has made an affidavit that he was present and kept the time correctly, and that it was 2:16 and a fraction.

ANOTHER BLIZZAND.

The Dakotee and Minnesota Catch Zero Weather and Snow Again.

Sr. Part., Minn., Feb. 5 .- North and outh Dakota and Western Minges see tonight experiencing the worst blizzard of the winter. Around Daw-son, Marchall, and other Minnesota points it has been snowing all day and the wind is blowing fifty miles an hour filling the warou roads and railway tracks with such drifts that traffic is suspended.

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At Dawson the temperature dropped from 6° above zero at 7 o'clock this morning to 35° below at 7 o'clock this evening. Aberdeen, S. D., reports that it is 12° below zero with a forty-mile wind and traffic of all kinds greatly retarded. West of that point the wires are all down.

Johnson a Record Breaker. Johnson a Record Breaker.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 5.—J. S.
Johnson today broke the five mile skating record by 15.3-5 seconds, making the distance in 15:20 4-5. Up to this time the record was that made by Donoghue at Newburg, N. Y., whose time was 15:36 2-5. The first mile was made in 2:52, the two miles in 3:54, the three in 9:02, four miles in 12:14 and the five miles in 15:20 4-5.

Fooled With a Pintol. A styrills, N. C., Feb. 5.—Floyd W. Smith, clerk at the liattery Park hotel, accidentally shot and killed himself at midnight white playing with a pistot. He was 19 years old. His remains will be taken to Charleston for burial.

SHOULD ANNEX HAWAIL

Minister Stevens Points Out the Advantages of the Islands.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The men of the Hawatian appearation commis sion spent a quiet Squday, passing most of the time in their rooms at their hotels. Mr. Carter, who was a resident of Washington for some time while his father was Hawaiian minister to this country, found time to renew some of his acquaintances of that period; but the other gentlemen saw no one except several callers at the hotel.

Among the visitors during the day were Commander Goodrich of the United States navy and J.B. Montgomery of Portland, Ore., the latter of whom expressed to the commissioners his belief that the entire Pacific coast was united in favor of the anneration of the islands to the United States.

The commissioners do not expect to have any statement to make to the public regarding their errand until ofter the completion of their conferences with Secretary Foster. They will be busily engaged during the intervals of these meetings with the secretary in the preparation of the argument that they will advance in support of their application for the annexation of the islands by the United States. It is not probable that the conference between the secretary and the commissioners will be anything more than formal until after the arrival of the next steamer from Hawaii, which is due at San Francisco on February 8, contains other and Min.

Are. W. C. Whitney Dies of

DISSOLUTION UNEXPECTED

the Was One of the Most Charming and Popular Wasses in Ameras-Her Family.

New Youn, Peb. 5.—Mrs. William C. Whitney, wife of the ex-entretary of the pavy, died at her homb Fo. 2 West Fifty seventh street, at 3 o'cle this murning of heart disease. On Mr. Whitney and the nurses who tended her during her illness we present at the deathbed, the and 'co present at the deathbed, the end 'comlog unexpectedly. Dr. J. Wood MoLane, who with Dr. Charles McBurney;
have been attending Mrs. Whitney,
left her at 11:30 o'clock last night, Dr.
McBurney having left several hours
sooner. When Dr. McLane departed it was for the night, as at that hour is ore morning. Mr. Whitney sat up unfore morning. Mr. Whitney sat op until 2 o'clock, at which hour he retired to his bed and the house was darkened. A few minutes before 5 o'clock one of the nurses hastily sommoned him and he burned to Mrs. Whitney's room, rescange there just in Dime to see her expire. So unexpectedly did death come that there was not even time to summon her father, brother and asier, who were in the house, having been called lines when Mrs. Whitney's condition first appeared serious. They were at her ledende a few undutes after her death.

The death of Mrs. Whitneys was ened widespread symmathy throughout the country, and all day beingrams and messages of condolence were kept strainly private, it is said by friends of the family that among the first leigrams to arrive were those from President-elect and Mrs. Cleveland.

The Frient Bucca.

The Frunt Hiness Sr Julian Pauncefote, the British minister at Washington, and representatives of other foreign legations also sent messages. Telegrams were also received from a number of senators and congressmen, from Mr. Wentney's colleagues in Mr. Geveland's estimet and from the memiers of Mr. Harmon's cobinet. Many of the homseliste friends of the femily called outing the day.

ate friends of the family called outing the day.

For years Mrs. Whitney has evinced symptoms of heart trousle. Sight attacks of filness from this cause have frequently startled her and occasioned her family grave anxiety. For three weeks the patient has been guarded from distorting influences and almost entirely confined to her bed. The night before the attack that was the beginning of her last illness, Mrs. Whitney gave one of the dinner dances that are the fashionable fad of the

supposed to have superinduced the attack.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock Tuesday foremon from 81. Eartholomew's church, Madison avenue. The services will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. David E. Green. The pail bearers and other details of the funeral will not be decided upon until tomorrow. The interment will be at Woodlawn cometery, where the daughter, who died abroad in 1880, is buried.

Among the telegrams of condolence received were those from Secretary and Mrs. Etkins, Chief Justice Fuller, ex-Secretary T. F. Bayard, ex-Postmaster General Don M. Dickinson, and many other well-known public men. Mr. and Mrs. Cieveland telegraphed that they would come from Lakewood to attend the funeral. Among the first to call and leave cards at the house were the Vanderbills, the Wibbs, Chauscey M. Depen and others equally well-known in New York. Col. Dan Lamont. Mr. Whitney's intimate friend, has charge of the funeral arrangements. He says the funeral will be as quiet as possible.

the secretary and the commissioners will after the arrival of the next steamer from Hawaii, which is due at San Francisco on February 8, containing further advices as to the sate of diffair upon the stands. The state department expects to receive by that steamer full reports from Minator Stevens of the swrite in commissioners also look for additional in attructions from the provisionist government regarding their admission to this country. Until these communications have been received it is said that the commissioners will not be presented to President of the country. Until these communications have been received it is said that the commissioners will not be presented to President Harrison.

Cather says this afternoon than the provisional government would not undertake any legislative section, pending the negotiations with the United States, upon the subject of anheavain, except that the advisory connell, which stands in the stead of a legislative spirite and provisions and varied. Upon these occasions and varied to the finited States, and the advantage of their adjustion to this country, in high the section of a European town, Washing and provision of their adjusted to the subject of anheavain people, which the stands in the situation of the subject of their adjusted to the subject of their adjuste